HARDLY A STONE WAS THROWN YESTERDAY.

Police Have the Situation in Hand-The strike Leaders Counsel Men to Quiet Not Much Hope of Arbitration-Loss of \$5,000 Dally on One Line.

Even a woman could ride from Manhattan clear through to Coney Island on the Smith street and Franklin avenue ines. Not a rock had been thrown up to nightfall. Cheerful strike breaking conductors and motormen smoked cigarettes blocked the path and pocketed for keeps whatever nickels they collected.

It was plain all day that the police had the strike situation thoroughly under

None of the cars tried to get through to Coney Island after dark. All stopped at the Park Circle.

The company sent out from the Smith street car barns at 9:20 last night what ing of dogs, the strikers have a yellow they called a "test car" loaded with one in their Ninth street citadel which husky strike breakers. At Prospect Park West there came a volley of stones from an excavation for a sewer.

One stone struck a fourteen-year-old girl in the head, but her parents hustled her off the car before the police got her name. The employees swarmed off the car and made for the stone throwers There was a lively little row for a while out no one was arrested.

Despite the all day tranquillity most travellers dodged the lines of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad. Reports of the steaming riots of Saturday on the Park Slope and of the brick throwing of Sunday along the stretch to the sea be yond Prospect Park scared most folks into getting to and from their homes on the lines of the B. R. T.

Yesterday afternoon Strike Organizer Pat Shea and Joseph Sullivan, president of the Brooklyn union, appeared at the City Hall and asked for Mayor Gaynor. They learned that the Mayor was still at his home in St. James and that nobody else at City Hall could be of service in suggesting arbitration between the men and the company. The two envoys had already seen W. C. Rogers of the State Board of Arbitration at 381 Fourth avenue and Mr. Rogers, promising to do what he could to settle the fuss, had talked with President D. W. Huff of the company at the De Kalb and Franklin avenues head-

"Mr. Huff received me pleasantly," Mr Rogers said afterward, "but would not consent to arbitration.

In the afternoon Mr. Huff toured the lines in a taxicab. He remarked when he halted at Park Circle that he had seen several strikes, notably the one of eight years ago, when he was general manager the street railway in Richmond, Va. and when militia roosted in the city for a month, but that the present fight is the most remarkable of all because of the open violence on the part of the strikers right at the start.

"How does it happen that everybody's stopped firing bottles and stones?" some body asked President Ryan of the union

"Tired out, I guess," he replied. "And besides this talk of possible arbitration has a quieting effect."

It was said at the union headquarters that as a matter of fact Edward Carter. secretary of the local, had handed the nen a straight talk in which he said they had been very foolish in turning sentiment against them early in the game and that they had better keep away from the rock piles and bottle dumps hereafter

President Ryan said no direct over tures for peace had been made by either It was his opinion that the war would be ended in a few days because there were so few passengers and the s losing money at a rate which Mr. Ryan estimated at \$5,000 a day on the Smith street line alone.

Mr. Huff conceded that the loss was considerable and agreed that peace was sight, but felt sure that the victor would not be the union. He said there were more strike breakers on hand than there were cars for and as soon as they ot used to their runs a trip to Coney Island would be no more eventful than

Strikers swarmed aboard a Smith street car near Atlantic avenue in the afternoon, whereupon the motorman threw away his cap and fled. Half an hour later at Vanderbilt street a conductor was pounced upon, but he waded into the boarders with his fists and was bruising them to his heart's content when policemen dropped in to help. By his wn word that conductor was Kid Griffo sometime prizefighter. These were the only bits of trouble worth reporting. unless you want to hear about Sam Gold-

Sam helped to smash a San Francisco strike once. On Saturday his head was cut by a cobble stone near the strike headquarters and he had to lie abed on Sunday. Yesterday he took out a car again. On sunny Prospect Park West a coatless young man got aboard.

Fare," said Sam without the "please."

"Partner I'm broke."

"Ride free then," said Sam. The coatless one then demanded a eigarette. Sam Goldberg had nothing t the butt he was smoking. He profered that and the stranger wedged it etween his lips. He spouted smoke into the back hair of a woman in the seat

"Clanev, stop the car!" shouted Sam cross the rows of nearly empty seats. *Partner, come back one seat out of that lady's way. What's that? Oh, I am, am Insult me, wouldjer, and me after passin' over me butt. Officer, take that man off! He's ridin' free and has in-

"Sam, if you didn't get so excited ir car would get along better." evenly remarked the police sergeant thus ad-

dressed. "You're so mad you're pale." The sergeant couldn't see the shaved and bandaged head of Sam and the trouble er from San Francisco disdained to tell him that he was so weak he had to cling hard to keep from falling where he stood. e coatless ingrate departed. Later was to be seen in McKenna's saloon. inder the strike headquarters, drinking such toddies as were offered and cursing 'scabs" who'd take away an honest young man's job.

t was Sam, not the company, that lost letting the abused striker ride free. The strike breakers cheerily confess very few of the nickels they garner ale into the boss's till. It is so in all car strikes, President Huff says. Pocketing of fares instead of ringing o up is a perquisite of strike breaking. day, though, a batch of inspectors iry to see that the conductors turn omething. This was the company's ement yesterday afternoon: We are now operating a ten minute southwest and west winds.

PEACE IN THE CAR STRIKE through service to Coney Island on both the Smith street and Franklin avenue lines, making a five minute service between Park row and the Park Circle by the Smith street cars and a five minute service between the Park Circle and Coney Island by Smith street and Franklin avenue cars. Up to the present time we have no reports of any

The present schedule involves the operation of approximately forty cars in addition to the sixty cars on the De Kalb avenue line. on Smith street we are running our regular day schedule, which is filled in with extras during the rush hours. On Franklin avenue the service is not yet up to the day schedule yesterday without being stoned by strikers but it will be increased during the after-

It was said at the Smith street barr last night that Dennis Sullivan, general superintendent of the lines, had not been on their cars, bumped a truck or two that there yesterday. Sullivan was greatly liked by the men now on strike, and it was reported that he had told President Huff that he preferred to take a vacation while the strike, the first one he has ever had, was on. At his home, however, it was said that he was "out on the lines.

In the Parkville region the police dogs were out yesterday afternoon nosing for rioters, but made no arrests. Speak-

COURT CLEARS OFFICIALS,

Although It Says There Were Impropr eties in Court House Building.

Justice Swayze of the New Jersey Supreme Court delivered yesterday his epinion of the recent investigation of the in Jersey City which resulted in the expulsion of the committee of freeholders that had charge of the work and the naming of their successors to complete it. Justice Swayze says there is nothing in the testimony to indicate that the building commissioners received any money or other valuable thing from the contractors and he exonerates the architect from the charge that he paid something out of his fees for the privilege of designing wrong." the building.

The opinion declares, however, that there were instances of the improper use of the public moneys. Speaking of the purchase from the late Allen McDermott of the site for a power house Justice Swayze said:

In the purchase of the land it was clearly hown that in one instance a fraud was perpetrated on the county. The County Collector advanced \$18,000 upon the mere request of John J. Mulvaney, counsel for the court house committee, which was afterward included in a warrant of \$26,000 for the McDermott property. Mr. McDermott was paid \$18,000 for the property shortly after the County Collector had advanced that sum to the Jersey City Supply Company and the court house committee took the property from the ostensible purchaser, Mr. Maxon, at \$26,000.
It is impossible to avoid the inference

that the \$18,000 advanced by the County Collector was used for the purchase of this property in the name of Maxon, but for benefit apparently of Robert Davis, and was turned in by him to the county at

YACHT CLUB PARTLY BURNED. Two Stories of Jamaica Bay Building Go

Bursting Hose a Factor. The club house of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club on Bay View avenue, Hollands Station, Rockaway, was partly destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire started in the hallway of the third floor of the three story frame building and was first seen by guests of the Bay View Hotel as it was eating through the roof.

There was no one in the building. Th steward and two other employees of the club were in another building. By the time the firemen got there the fire, helped along by a light breeze, had gained good

The only approach to the clubhouse from repairs delayed the firemen.

Guests of the Bay View Hotel helped the firemen in getting out what they could of the club's property, including trophies and the more expensive furniture. The fire destroyed the two upper stories and

fire destroyed the two upper stories and the ground floor was badly damaged by smoke and water.

Fire Chief Lawrence said he had suggested to members of the club several times the wisdom of putting a standpipe in the clubhouse. Had there been such a standpipe, he said, the firemen would have had a much better chance to save more of the building.

BRITISH R. R. STRIKE SPREADS. 3,000 of the Employees of the North Western System Go Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.-Three thousand men employed on the North Western Railway went on strike to-day. Some baggage for the steamship Franconia is held

The railway strike was started in London last Saturday and it was predicted that it would lead to one of the biggest railway strikes that England has known. The worst of the trouble is feared at Liverpool and Hull.

Japanese Squadron at Marseilles. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 7.-The Japanes squadron arrived here to-day but the men are not allowed to go ashore and no persons from the shore are allowed aboard the ships because of the cholera scare.

The Weather.

Aug. 8 .- Showers which fell yesterday in the middle and south Atlantic States indicated a moderate disturbance off the coast of Virginia, but the pressure was high in all sections east of the middle lake regions and of the lower Mis-

sissippi Valley.

A disturbance central in Minnesota and Wisonsin was causing heavy rain in those States and in Iowa and moderate rains throughout the central valleys, the lake regions and the North west. Showers fell in the east Gulf States. It was generally fair in the north Atlantic

States and in the Southwest. Higher temperatures prevailed in Missour and Kansas, but only slight changes took place Government should shrink from the crea-In this city the morning was cloudy; fair later: cooler; wind, light to fresh southeast; average humidity, 81 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.09; 3 P. M., 30.09.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

 table:
 1911.
 1910.
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 9 A. M.
 72°
 70°
 6 P. M.
 73°
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 12 M.
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 77°
 9 P. M.
 70°
 78°

 3 P. M.
 74°
 70°
 12 Mid.
 70°
 73°
 Highest temperature, 76°, at 2:30 P. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW.

For eastern New York and New England, over-

CENSURE OF ASQUITH BEATEN

HOUSE SUSTAINS THE VETO BILL

BY 365 TO 246. Balfour Denounces Work of Securing King's Piedge to Name Sufficient Peers to Pass Anti-Lords Bill-No Other Step Possible, Says Asquith.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 7.-The effort to secure he passage of the veto bill through the House of Lords was advanced another attempting to move in the bay without step this evening when the House of Commons by a division of 865 to 246 refused a sufficient number of peers to bring about

the final passage of the act. The House of Commons was crowded o the doors this afternoon when Arthur J. Balfour arose to move the vote of gether in the strangers' gallery to hear the words of the opposition leader. Among those in the gallery was Ambassa dor Whitelaw Reid.

was greeted with the cheers of the Union-

ists. He moved his motion, which was: "That the advice given his Majesty by his Majesty's Ministers, whereby they obtained from his Majesty a pledge that a sufficient number of peers would be created to pass the Parliament bill in the shape in which it left this House is a gross violation of constitutional liberty, by which, among other ill consequences, the building of the new county court house people will be precluded from again pronouncing upon the policy of home rule."

The opposition leader added that the Ministers had grossly abused their rights asthe advisers of the Crown and that they had put themselves above the Constitution with a view to furthering the Parliamentary arrangements between the sections of their supporters to force through home rule without consulting the people. "They had done a great continued Mr. Balfour, "to the King who had just come to the Throne It was a cruel position in which to place the King, who did not have behind him the long personal experiences of his predecessors. It was impossible to believe that the Ministers' advice was not given to the King ten months before it

was carried into effect." "Was home rule called to the King's attention last November?" queried Mr.

Balfour. "The King was the fountain of honor and the Government was determined to poison and corrupt it," added the opposition leader.

The Government would not have any difficulty in finding those who would accept the new peerages at any terms and it was difficult to conceive a more contemptible action on the part of the accepters, said Mr. Balfour. contrary to the whole spirit of the Constitution, concluded the opposition leader, to put either chamber in the hands of the executive.

Premier Asquith followed Mr. Balfour, and when he arose he was also greeted with an ovation. In his reply to Balfour he said that the King had allowed him to disclose communications which were hitherto confidential. The advice given for the creation of new peers was accepted by his Majesty after the House of Lords had introduced the amendments to the Parliament bill, when the situation made impossible any other constitutional outlet The Premier ironically thanked Mr. Balfour for his opportune motion, which

was the very thing that was wanted. He then read the text of the Government's advice to the King, which was given on Nov. 15 last, to the effect that the Ministers would not advice a dissolution of Parliament and a new election unless it was understood that in the event the Government's policy was approved by an adequate majority in the new House the the land is by a 12 foot board walk 500 feet long. The firemen ran two lines of hose over this. One of the lines burst and

The Ministers were fully alive, continued the Premier, to the importance of excluding the King's name from party controversies and they took full responsibility for the policy which they will place before the electors and to which his Majests will without'a doubt agree.

The intentions of the Crown for the creating of new peers, continued the Premier were not to be made public unless and until the actual occasion arose. After a full discussion between the King, the Earl of Crewe and himself His Majesty replied that there was no other alternative than assent. There never was a question of obtaining the King's guarantees, for the system was cast iron, but it was an understanding that it would apply only after a full Parliamentary discuss

Accordingly, said Mr. Asquith, he an-nounced in the House of Commons on Nov. 18 that his Majesty had consented to the exercise of his prerogative. The Parliament bill was twice approved by the country; the referendum was repudiated by the country.

"What then was the constitutional method but the use of the royal prerogaive?" queried the Premier.

Mr Asquith said that he had never publicly or privately used the word guarantee or pledge, which were singularly inappropriate to describe a conditional under standing. No responsible Minister would advise a sovereign to dissolve Parliamen a third time in two years and force another election which could not be substantial. The result was the King's strong desire to make public the communications which

he had made. Mr. Asquith added that he had served three sovereigns and had always been an upholder of the dignity and just privilege of the Crown. He would hold office not only with the favor of the Crown but

with the confidence of the people. "I would be guilty of treason at the supreme moment of the struggle if I be trayed the trust," concluded the Premier

amid immense cheering. Winston Churchill, the Home Secretary wound up the debate. He asked why the tion of 400 or 500 peers. "It is said," he added, "that the Government is going to pass the home rule bill at this session of

Parliament. So we are. The call for a division on the question of the censure then resulted in a showing of 365 against 246 for censure.

The coalition majority in the vote for censure was a foregone conclusion. There was no fresh argument either offensive or defensive brought forward by either side. What was most notable in the debate was the constant reference to the cast to-day, probably followed by local showers to-night or to-morrow in northern portions; not much change in temperature; light to moderate Minister's confidential relations of the Minister's confidential relations with the much change in temperature; light to moderate east to south winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, unsettled to-day; probably fair to-morrow; not much change in temperature; light to moderate southerly winds.

For western New York, local showers and not quite so warm to-day; probably fair to-morrow; moderate south to west winds.

For western Pennsylvania, fair, preceded by local showers to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate southwest and west winds. TOWING IN THE NIOBE.

Cruiser Cornwall Goes Aground in Mancuvring for Position.

HALIFAX, Aug. 7.—The cruiser Niobestarted on her tow from Clark's Harbor to Halifax this evening in a thick fog. She is expected to reach port at noon to-morrow. The chief towing steamer is H. M. S. Cornwall. This warship had

her own troubles yesterday. On Saturday evening the Cornwall arrived to help the Niobe, anchoring close to the automatic buoy at the southwest ledges. On Sunday forenoon while a pilot she struck on Green Island bank. Soundings at half flood showed nine vote of censure on the Government for fathoms at the ship's stern and four having secured the King's pledge to create fathoms at the bow. The Lady Laurier and Niobe were hurried to the place. The two steamers took hold and after a long pull the Cornwall came off the shoal at high tide, backing into deep J. Balfour arose to move the vote of water, where she anchored. The excensure. Many notables crowded toshore, but the ship was said to be leaking some forward. This could not be verified.

The Niobe was towed out of Clark's Harbor this morning by the Cornwall, Mr. Balfour arose at 3:20 o'clock and the Lady Laurier and Bridgewater steering wildly and making slow progress. Fog set in extremely thick and the sounds of their whistles could be heard this evening at Clark's Harbor. Fishing boats just landed there report both warships anchored some distance off Cape Sabel. The Cornwall abandoned the tow for time, having parted the lines. She afterward resumed the tow.

> PORT-AU-PRINCE TRANQUIL. Gen. Leconte Assumes the Presidency and

Business Starts Up. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 7 .- This city to the revolution headed by Gen.Cincinnatus of the President, Antoine Simon, Merchants, who now believe that the worst business activities and stores have been

The foreign residents are all safe, and the reports which were circulated that they were in danger of their lives are without foundation.

Gen. Leconte, who reached here yes terday, went immediately to the Presidential Palace, where he was proclaimed the Chief Executive of the Government of Hayti. He will exercise the President's power. A new Cabinet has been formed. The revolutionary army, which accom panied Gen. Leconte to this city, received

an enthusiastic ovation on its arrival. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Commander Evans of the scout cruiser Salem, who as senior officer has taken charge of the American naval forces in Haytian waters. reports that Gen. Leconte and a band of his followers are now in complete possession of Port-au-Prince. The city was taken without a shot being fired and also without the assistance of troops, apparently, for Commander Evans states "the whereabouts of the army of Leconte is unknown and is looked for daily."

The French cruiser D'Estress is soon to join the five American warships and the British and German cruisers.

VEDRINBS PLANS LONG FLIGHT. Aviator Will Try to Go From Paris to Madrid Without Stopping.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris. Aug. 7.-The aviator Vedrines ontemplates flying from Paris to Madrid without stopping and will make the effort on Wednesday. He says that if he is unable to accomplish it he will at least attempt to remain in the air for fifteen hours, travelling continuously in a straight line. Vedrines was a close second in the recent circuit race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was won by the French naval lieutenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race of England last month, which was accompanied by Conneau englan rom Paris to Madrid, which he finished

twenty-one knots. The cost will be more than \$10,000,000.

Hammond to Sall for Home To-day. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 7.-John Hays Hamnond, who was the American representative at the coronation of King George, and Prof. William Henry Schofield of Harvard will return to the United States on the steamship Franconia, which will

"The Sea Breeze Lady" Has Been Busy

She finds thousands of mothers and children living in stifling tenement districts and handicapped by penury need rest and fresh air. To others, too sick to be sent away, relief must be given at home. It is therefore our purpose to

4,000 Poor Families On Our Waiting List Now An A. I. C. P. visitor ("Sea Breeze Lady") has investigated every application. The families know that they are on our waiting list. They expect to go to Sea Breeze. Their plans are the cut of the visitor to arrange the date.

We Do Not Want to Disappoint Them It will be their only outing this year. Suppose some one were to tell you not to leave the city this summer, not even for a week-end rest. You would be greatly disappointed, possibly worried about your health. Picture the discouragement which such a disappointment would produce among our 4,000 applicants.

With Your Help We Will Take Them to Sea Breeze

DEMOCRATS WIN AT BASEBALL OF

NCLE JOE AND CHAMP CLARK KEPT THE SCORE.

Vilson of Illinois and Byrnes of Tennessee Were the Umpires—The Players Clad

In All Colors and All Styles -- Score Was 12 to 9 After Four Innings of Play. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—About the weirdest thing in the way of a baseball game ver seen in Washington took place on

leorgetown University field this afternoon between teams representing the Republican and Democratic sides of the House of Representatives. The Democrats won 12 to 9 in four innings. They made eight hits and so many errors that Uncle Joe Cannon, the scorekeeper, got writer's cramp trying to tally them. Republicans swatted the ball safely twelve times, but were nearly all butter fingers when it came to fielding.

The contest might have lasted a while onger if most of the players had not been winded, for several of the 500 spectators who paid \$1 each to see the game—for the penefit of the Washington playgroundswere still left in the grand stand at the finish. But there were no protests when Representative Wilson of Illinois, the Republican umpire, and Representative Byrnes of Tennessee, the Democratic arbiter, agreed to call time. In fact the announcement was greeted with loud applause by spectators and players alike.

"I knew," generously remarked Repre-sentative Kinkead of New Jersey, the Democratic team captain, after the fracas, that that aggreagtion of regulars and insurgents could not play together. As sual we presented a united front.

The Democrats may have been united out they did not look it any more than day has resumed its normal tranquillity following the successful conclusion of from amateur organizations and they Leconte which resulted in the downfall Representative Longworth of Ohio, who played short for the Republicans, wore of the trouble is over, have again started a gray uniform with the label "Pumping Station" spread across his chest. Representative Miller of Minnesota, who pitched for the Republicans, was in Southern Railway togs. Young Representative Reyburn of Philadelphia, the newest member of the House, was clad in trousers so tight that from the rear he looked like the captain of the Amazons in a revival of the Black Crook." Representative Carter of Oklahoma, who covered short for the unterrified Democracy, cavorted in a pair of white ducks, ample in the waist and extremely short in the legs. Dan Driscoll of Buffalo wore his street clothes and fell down in them frequently.

Gov. Tener of Pennsylvania, who was a real professional ballplayer once upon a time, and Representative Berger, the Socialist of Wisconsin, were scheduled to be the umpires for Republican and Democratic sides respectively, but Gov. Tener sent word that he had an unbreakable engagement and Mr. Berger last night developed a sore throat. So the Republicans selected Representative Wilson of Illinois and the Democrats Representative Byrnes of Tennessee. Whenever they disagreed, which was always, they tossed a coin and the game proceeded. This reduced friction to a minimum and seemed to appeal to both sides as eminently fair.

The game had not progressed very far when Uncle Joe Cannon and Speaker Champ Clark, who had been designated as official scorers, went on strike. At the end of the first inning Mr. Cannon insisted that the score was 8 to 2. Mr. Clark claimed it was 9 to 3. A consultation with the umpires and members of both teams developed a majority of sentiment in favor of 7 to 1, with the Democrats on top. Whereupon the Speaker and the ex-Speaker adjourned to the grand stand and made caustic

on the bag.

There was one double play during the game. Representative McDermott of Illinois made that, absorbing a fly and touching first base before the occupant of that station could get back. A few moments later he spoiled the good impression he had made by falling on his ear while reaching for a wide throw. But he had lots of company.

The President's yacht Mayflower, which carried Admiral Togo to Mount Vernon yesterday, sailed to-day for New York to convey the nation's guest to West Point for a visit to the Military Academy.

reaching for a wide throw. But he had lots of company.

Shortly after this the game broke up and both Republicans and Demograts made a rush for automobiles and street cars. Georgetown is a long way from the refreshment belt, but most of the exhausted made the trip in record time.

This is the way the two aggregations lined up:

This is the way lined up: REPUBLICANS. Lafferty, Ore., cf. Anderson, Minn., c. Siemp, Va., 3b Longworth, Ohlo, ss. Porter, Penna., 1b. Kendali, la., 2b. Miller, Minn., p. Reyburn, Penna., if. Farr, Penna., if. DEMOCRATS
Harrison, Miss., 3b.
Riley, Conn., 1b.
McDermott, Ill., 1b.
Kinkead, N. J., c.
Webb, N. C., p.
Carter, Okla., 8s.
Murray, Mass., If.
Driscoll, N. Y., rf.
Garrett, Tenn., cf.
Scully, N. Y., 2b.

NO INFORMERS, SAYS FRESCHI. Magistrate Disallows Evidence Bought at Union Rates Plus Expenses.

An astute young man appeared in the West Side court yesterday as witness against five prisoners charged with being gamblers. Magistrate Freschi heard that the witness, Charles Kane of 168 West Sixty-eighth street, had been paid \$3 a day and expenses while he played games at 210 West Forty-third street. Acting Inspector Burfeind made a raid, using his information, a week ago Saturday,

Take Them to Sea Breeze

Think what one of these will do to counteract the effect of heat and privation.

\$2.50 will give a whole week of freedom, sweet cool air, good food and recreation in the sand and surf to a worn-out mother, pale working girl or a convalescent patient.

\$5.00 will buy pure milk for a sick baby for a month.

\$10.00 gives four rundown school children a fresh start for next season.

\$25.00 sends a carload of tired people for a day's outing and brings them back with new courage.

For \$125.00 and brings them back with new courage.

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Semi-Annual Sale of Brill Clothes

For Men and Young Men Offering An Average Saving of 40%

Hundreds of old friends have come for the great values which previous experience has long since taught them can be had at this twice-a-year reduction sale. Other hundreds came, as we are told do the natives of the great State of Missouri, to be shown—and none were disappointed. For we know of no better values to be had nor of any bigger opportunities for savings than you will find in this reduction in the prices of our fancy summer suits.

20,18 & 15 Summer Suits Reduced to 13.50 \$25, \$22 & \$20 Summer Suits Reduced to \$15.50 35 and 30 Summer Suits Reduced to 21.50

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY at 49th St. 279 BROADWAY, near Chambers St. 47 CORTLANDT ST., near Greenwich. 125th ST., at 3d Ave. UNION SQUARE, 14th Street, West of Broadway.

TOGO'S FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH

DELIVERS IT AT RECEPTION AT NATIONAL PRESS CLUB.

Makes It the Occasion to Thank the American People for Their Hearty Welcome-The Admiral Spends the Day in Visiting the Naval Academy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Admiral Togo, the Japanese naval hero, who is visiting this country as the guest of the nation delivered his first public speech since his arrival here to-night. He was attending a reception at the National Press Club and accepted the occasion to send out a message of thanks to the American people He spoke in Japanese and his remarks were translated by Commander Taniguchi, the Admiral's personal aid.

"It gives me pleasure," Admiral Togo said, " to meet you here to-night, the members of the National Press Club, whose profession has always commanded

whose profession has always commanded my profound respect.

"Since my arrival in this country the President of this great republic has received me with the greatest honor and hospitality, your Government has extended to me innumerable courtesies and your fellow citizens have given me a most hearty welcome. All these, I dare say, are more than I have been entitled to and I take them as meant toward my august sovereign and for his subjects. Nothing pleases me more than to take home such happy remembrances of my visit to the United States.

"Gentlemen, may I ask to take this opportunity to convey to your countrymen

portunity to convey to your countrymen on behalf of myself my feeling of profound gratitude and high appreciation of their hearty welcome. I thank you again for your kind and courteous reception. Furthermore, I wish you most heartily the prosperity and success of your National Press Club." Press Club."
Prior to his visit to the press club Admiral Togo was entertained by Secretary of State Knox at the Bureau of American Republics. Covers were laid for sixty-

five persons. Toasts were drunk to the Emperor of Japan and to the President of the United States. There was no speech-

tenant Conneau. Vedrines won the race from Paris to Madrid, which he finished his position without an error, sooping up grounders and eraching on May 26 last.

EMPHATIC MARY GARDEN.

Doesn't Want to He Hethered With Stupid Reports That She Has Wed.

Special Cold Despate to The Sex.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Mary Garden, the primal doina, who is staying at Aix-les-Bains, telegraphs i ere that there is no truth in the story printed in New York that she had been married to William Chauncey. Miss Garden states that she is grying to secure a much needed rest and does not desire to be bothered with such damned stupid reports.

DREADNOUGHT FOR TURKEY.

English Concern Gets the Contract for security of the Sandoughs. The contract for security of the Sandough. The contract for the latter's daughter without an intended to the word and the ball, spitting to secure in the Washunian service.

DREADNOUGHT FOR TURKEY.

English Concern Gets the Contract for the first Turkish superdreadnought. The contract for the latter's daughter without an intended to the word and the latter of the word and the latter of the word and the latter of the security of the charge made against him by an employee of the darden pages to-day as the result of the charge made against him by an employee of the darden pages to-day as the result of the charge made against him by an employee of the charge made against him by an employee of the charge made against him by an employee of the darden pages to-day as the result of the charge made against him by an employee of the charge made against him by an employee of the darden pages to-day as the result of the charge made against him by an employee of the charge on the first daughter without an intended the contract for the first of the special cold be contract for the first of the special cold be contract for the first of the special cold be contract for the first of the special cold be contracted for the first of the special cold be contracted for the first of the special cold be contract for the first of the specia under the main staircase in Bancroft Hall, greatly interested the Admiral. A salute of nineteen guns was fired as the Admiral and the members of his party

NAVY MUST OBSERVE SUNDAY

Ship and Crew Inspections to He Discon-

tinued and Only Necessary Work Done. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is in con densed form the admonition that has been sent to the naval service by acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. This is given in special orders 1105, which were prepared by Secretary Meyer while on his vacation and signed by him and forwarded to the Department on July 31, the day prior to his departure for a tour of inspection of English navy and shipbuilding yards. The order calls attention to the articles of the navy regulations and to an order of September 15, 1909, relating to the proper observance of the Sabbath day in the naval service. It is stated that they "shall be construed as of general application throughout the naval service as far as practicable and not as being confined exclusively to shipboard." The Department notices a tendency in the service not to comply strictly with the provisions of these regulations and directs that a strict observance of the same shall hereafter obtain.

By the terms of this order ship and crew inspections are discontinued on Sunday and no work is to be done that does not densed form the admonition that has

By the terms of this order ship and crew inspections are discontinued on Sunday and no work is to be done that does not appear to be necessary for the efficiency of the service. The principal reason for the new order, it appears, is that some officers are understood to have coaled ship on Sunday when it did not appear absolutely necessary. The order does not undertake to bar officers from taking their physical tests on Sunday or from playing golf, which is held to be a part of the physical and spiritual training, good physical health being held as most important for the well being of the latter. Incidentally the order does not presume to prescribe that officers shall not indulge in entertainment by means of Sunday evening dinners, which custom in Washington official life has been recently criticised by religious reformers.

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